## 45,000 THRILLED BY POLICE GAMES

Splendid Drill Exhibition and **Exciting Track Contests** at the Speedway.

### RESCUES ARE A FEATURE

Spectacular rescues, impressive and hard fought races thrilled 45,000 spectators yesterday at the Police Department's field day for the benefit of the honor roll relief fund and made it just what Martin Sheridan said it wasthe best dollar's worth of entertainment to be found in New York." And Police Commissioner Woods, who took

police Commissioner Woods, who took his bride of a month to the games, joined with every man in the grand stand at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway in indorsing that sentiment.

After watching the heroes of three Olympiads perform in their favorite events there came a lull in which the crowd had a chance to relax for a minute and discuss the thrills of the day. the and discuss the thrills of the day. Then suddenly every back in the crowd attiffened and 45,000 pairs of eyes became riveted on the field facing the grand stand. Across that field a horse with a woman rider came boiting with bounds such as only a runaway can take. For a long instant there was a dead silence in the stands. Men swallowed hard and women turned their heads away in horror.

Those who kept their eyes on the ite and discuss the thrills of the day

Those who kept their eyes on the eld saw Mounted Policeman John Bren-in of Traffic Squad D start from the opposite side of the field and thunder toward the runaway at terrific speed.

As he neared the animal with the woman clinging to its back he swerved his horse sharply to her side. Leaning far from the saddle he stretched out one sturdy orm and with a single movement lifted her bodily from the back of her plunging steed upon his own horse. A long sigh of relief rose from the spec-tators and it was followed by a thunder-

It was all down on the programme, at the "stunt was pulled" with such salism that few in the crowd realized that they were witnessing a prearranged rescue designed to show just how Com-missioner Woods's men would act under such an emargency. Few people knew that the "woman" on the runaway horse was Policeman James Byrnes of Traffic Squad D, attired in dresses, and if they had known it their admiration of Bran-

cute little fellows named Babe McDonald and Matt McGrath, both of whom were good enough at tossing the iron pills about to bring back several cups each more than one set of Olympic

In several cases too generous handiof three Olympiads. Eller was nosed out of first place in the 120 yard low hurdles by Martin Mulderrig of the First inspection district, who covered the jumps arrect, 252 Degraw street, 254 Deat Third in 14 seconds from the 12 yard mark.

Matt McGrath, the only scratch man in the 16 pound hammer throw, won that event by heaving the weight 181 feet and 3 inches. Pat McDonald, with a 25 foot bearding.

get with a put of 46 feet 10 inches. First place went to Henry McCarthy of the Fifth precinct, who tossed the iron ball 36 feet, and had an 11 foot handicap. Arthur Stephen of the Thirtynd precinct was third.

### Erickson Wins High Jump.

A leap of 6 feet and 1 inch brought Jack Eller got second in this event, with an actual jump of 5 feet 6, and a 7 inch. handicap. In the quarter mile Dick Egan, who started from scratch, was beaten to the tape in 50 seconds by Daniel Shea, another Fire Department filer, who toed the honor mark with him. lier, who toed the honor mark with him. In addition to the track and field events there were motorcycle and bicymounted men, trick and Cossack riding police dogs catch a burglar. several relay races, a shoe race and

Impressive memorial services and a arade formed a fitting conclusion to be day's exercises. The veteran batthe day's exercises. The veteran bat-talion formed three sides of a square facing the grand stand with the and the officers in the centre. With all the men standing as immovable as stone the chief inspector read the names the band played "Nearer, My

### RESULTS OF THE GAMES. Winners in the Athletic Events at

Sheepshead Bay. Following are the summaries of the athletic events at the police games at Sheepshead Bay Speedway yesterday Shoe Race—Won by Arthur Syerp, 148th Precinct; Patrick Waish, Traffic C, second; F. W. Hillman, Twenty-eighth Precinct, third, Time, 2 minutes 33 4-5 seconds.

150 Yard Charlot Race, three men teams; two men as horses, one as driver—Won by Traffic E team, Brown, Siehrens and Melta. Time, 19 1-5 seconds.

Traffic E team, Brown, Schrens and Melia, Time, 19 1-5 seconds.

100 Yard Run, Scratch Men 20 Years or Over in Service—Won by William Irving, Sixty-second Precinct, Fred Hillman, Twenty-eighth Precinct, second, John W. Flynn, Detective Bureau, third, Time, 12 seconds.

Four Mile Motorcycle Race, Handicap, Final Heat, Police Department Machines Only—Won by Henry Yost, Jr., Central Office, 14 seconds, Second, L. J. Preston, Traffic C, 14 seconds, Second, I. J. Preston, Traffic C, 5 seconds, third, Time, 4 minutes 11 seconds.

Von by A. P. Schuber, Sixty-sixth Freet, scratch, T. V. Hall, 173d Precinct atch, second; Ed Zapke, Sixty-eightlicinct, 20 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes

## INFANT PARALYSIS KILLS 58 CHILDREN IN A WEEK ORPET GIRL WITNESS

one knows, but the strongest are first attacked and are the greatest sufferers.

The treatment involves complete isolation, proper care and the destruction
of all discharges, supervision of persons
in contact with the acutely ill, exclusion
of flies and general sanitary control of
all the habitations of families in which
the disease exists. The disease attacks the very young chiefly, but not infre-quently affects adults, no age being

entirely free.

The following is a list of all places in which the disease has appeared, and is made public by the Department of Health so that all persons may be warned to keep away from them:

### Borough of Manhattan.

that the "woman" on the runaway horse was Policeman James Byrnes of Traffic Squad D, attired in dresses, and if they had known it their admiration of Brennan's feat in lifting the heavy man from one horse to another would have been greatly increased.

Byrnes later in the day had an opportunity to demonstrate that his ability to be saved is by no means less than his ability to saved is by no means less than his ability to saved is by no means less than his ability to saved in another "runaway" in which two more "women" occupants of a carriage were rescued Byrnes and Gustave Boetiger were the rescuers. The two "women" in the carriage were Policemen Frank Burns and David Tunstall. The role of a baby who was thrown to the ground and picked up along with a pocketbook by Byrnes was played by a bundle of rags.

Among the champions who doffed their blue uniforms for the scanty attire of track athletes were Jack Eller, the record holding hurdler; Egon Erickson, the high jumper; Gene Jennings and two cute little fellows named Babe McDonald and Matt McGirath, both of whom was able with the high jumper; Gene Jennings and two cute little fellows named Babe McDonald and Matt McGirath, both of whom was able with the high jumper; Gene Jennings and two cute little fellows named Babe McDonald and Matt McGirath, both of whom was able was an and the manufacture of track at the served of the scanty attire of track at the served of the scanty attire of track at the served of the scanty attire of track at the served of the scanty attire of track at the served of the scanty attire of track at the served of the scanty attire of track at the served of the scanty attire of track at the served of the scanty a

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and 9 inches. Pat McDonald, with a 25 foot handicap and an actual throw of 156 feet and 3 inches, was second. Patrick Walsh was third, with a throw of 114 feet and 9 inches.

Third place in the 16 pound shot put was the best that Pat McDonald could was the best that Pat to city departments, all makes of machines
—Won by E. Van Cleef, Traffic C. 3 seconds, William H. Eynon, Traffic C. 10 seconds, second; Henry Yost, Jr., old 1915
company, 28 seconds, third. Time, 8 minutes 15 2-5 seconds, third. Time, 8 minutes 15 2-5 seconds, third. Time, 8 minpolice Department machines only—Won by
Breenen, Bridge, 8 seconds; Arthur Huber,
Fortleth precinct, 2 minutes, second; Henry
Yost, Jr., Centrai Office, 20 seconds, third.
Time, 8 minutes 34 3-5 seconds.
440 Yard Run, Handicap, open to city
departments—Won by D. J. Shea, Fire
Department, scratch; Dick Egan, Fire Department, scratch, second; T. M. Reilly,
172d precinct, 20 yards, third. Time, 50
seconds.
1,200 Yard Relay, open to city depart-

seconds.

1,200 Yard Relay, open to city departments, four man teams, each man to run
200 yards—Won by Police Department,
with Keller, Merz, Murphy and O'Connor;
Fire Department team, second; Public Service team, third, Time, 2 minutes 11 4-6

econds.
120 Yard Low Hurdles, Handicap--Won
120 M. Mulderrig, First district, 12 yards;
J. Eller, 151st precinct, scratch, second;
M. Kelly, First district, 13 yards, third.
11me, 14 seconds.

J. M. Keily, First district, 13 yards, third.
Time, 14 seconds.
100 Yard Charlot Race, three men teams,
two men as horses and one as a driver—Won
by Traffic E, with Brown, Behrens and Melia;
second, team composed of Glesson, 154th
Frecinet, and Kenny and Shields of the
184th Precinet, third, Brown, Ernst and
Clauer, 184th Precinet.
Polo Game—Teams representing Brooklyn and Manhattan, tie socre, 3 to 3.
One Mile Relay Race, Scratch, open to
districts, four men team, each man to
run 440 yards—Won by Ninth District;
second, Seventh District; third, Eighth
District.

District: third. Eighth District: Throwing 16 Pound Hammer, Handicap—Won by Matthew McGrath, scratch, 181 feet 9 inches; second, Patrick McDonald, 25 feet, 156 feet 3 inches; third, Patrick Waish, 60 feet, 114 feet 9 inches.

Running High Jump, Handicap—Won by Egon Erickson, scratch, 6 feet 1 inche; second, J. J. Eiler, 7 inches, 5 feet 6 inches; third, J. F. Lyman, 10 inches, 5 feet 2 inches.

Aid Harbor Engineers.

Eight thousand longshoremen have been ordered to walk out in a sympa-thetic strike to-morrow to help the holst-ing engineers who are on strike in New York harbor. The longshoremen have pledged their aid, as have 7,000 tunnel

and subway workers.

The tunnel engineers employed in the new East River subways have already taken action by refusing to handle iron and steel coming from the piers affected by the hoisting engineers' strike. The excavators, bricklayers, ironworkers and all other laborers at work in the sub-ways are ready to aid in enforcing the demand for increased pay made by the striking hoisting engineers, according to Business Agent Matthew McConville of

Precinct, 20 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes, 11 seconds.

11 seconds.
100 Yard Fat Men's Race, Scrutch, 225 pounds or over in athletic costume, open to men five years or over in service. Won by Herman Meyer, Fifth branch detective bursau; Paul P. Hoffman, 147th precinct, second; Samuel J. Battle, Their precinct, third. Time, 12 4-5 seconds.

Half Mile Run, Handleap, Final—Won by Thomas F. Farley, Seventy-fourth precinct, 10 yards, Philip S. Haber, Tenth greeinct, 10 yards, second, John J. Murphy, Thirty-eighth precinct, seratch, third. Time, 2 minutes i 2-5 seconds.

220 Yards Run, Handleap, Final—Won by Joseph M. Foley, Tenement House Department, Bronx, 7 yards, William O'Connor, 1724 precinct, 14 yards, second; J. J. Bausch, Central Office, 9 yards, third. Time, 21 25 seconds.

One Mile Bicycle Interborough Reby.

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# SUICIDE STORY BY

ion Lambert's Philosophy

Borough of Richmond.

27 Central avenue, Tottenville; 319 Con-kins street, West New Brighton, 15 Central avenue, Mariner's Harbor; 55 Elm Court Richmond

## FIVE CASES IN QUEENS TOO.

Netting Over Baby Carriages. With the reporting of two cases of infantile paralysis in Flushing yesterday immediate steps were taken by the school and health authorities to prevent the spread of the malady in that section of Queens. The infected premises are 60 Myrtle avenue and 57 Grove street. This makes a total of five cases in Queens, one being in Rockaway, one in Ridgewood and one in Maspeth. Notification is being sent throughout the cation is being sent throughout the borough for parents to protect their children from files and to see that there

## STATE TO FIGHT EPIDEMIC.

Health Officers of Counties Nea

New York City Asked to Watch. ALBANT, July 1.—Defensive warfare to protect the thousands of up-State children against the epidemic of infan-tile paralysis now covering New York city was undertaken to-day by Hermann M. Biggs, commissioner of the State Department of Health. Health officers of six counties were warned against the epidemic and personal letters to every physician in the State are to follow. The local health officers of Orange Rockland, Putnam, Westchester, Nas report by telegraph every suspected case of infantile paralysis and enforce the strictest quarantine of the patient.

American Flag-Oration

in Police Court.

As Bouck White, paster of the "Church of the Social Revolution," was leaving the Queens County jail yesterday, after serving a thirty day term for distributing circulars caricaturing the Amer ican flag he was rearrested by Detectiv flag burning ceremony in his church on June 1. He was taken to the office of Chief Magistrate McAdoo at 300 Mui-Chief Magistrate McAdoo at 300 Mul-berry street, where a group of his fol-lowers, including Ned Ames, master of ceremonies at the flag burning, greeted him. White made a speech characteris-ing the arrest of Ames and his deten-tion in Bellevue Hospital in connection with that incident "as the most infinite outcome in the history of New York

outrage in the history of New York penology."

The Chief Magistrate wasn't in his office and Gegan escorted his prisoner to the Tombs court for arraignment before Magistrate Nolan. There White made another address and waived examination. He was held in \$100 ball for trial with other members of his "con-gregation for the Court of Special Ses-sions. Bail was furnished by Miss Mary

end. J. J. Eiler, 7 inches, 5 feet third, J. F. Lyman, 10 inches, 5 feet inches.

Putting 18 Pound Shot, Handicap—Wondy Heary McCarthy, 11 feet, 35 feet actual put; second, Arthur Stephen, 12 feet, 35 feet 1 inch actual put; third, Patrick McDonald, scratch, 46 feet 10 inches.

"I am the arch patriot," he said, addressing Magistrate Nolan, "and all will see that in my vindication." Then, pointing to the red, white and blue embleme in the lapels of several men, he added: "My international flag means more by "My international flag means more by

## TRIES TO GET RID OF HER BABY.

Mother Takes Infant to Bellevas

Blames Husband. A young girl with a baby in her arms A young girl with a baby in her arms walked into the superintendent's office in Bellevue Hospital last night and showed a note which read: "Please take care of my haby, Rita O'Brien."

She said that she had picked the baby up in Union Square. When she was questioned closely she admitted that

the duestoned closesy sale admitted that the child was her own and she was trying to rid herself of it because her husband had refused to support her unless she disposed of the four-monthsold baby. She gave her name as Marsaret Hyatt, 22 years old, and said she She was sent to the women's night

### COURT FREES MISS FARMER. Artist Who Attempted Suicide Wa Despondent and Ill.

## ROOKIES CAMP ON HISTORIC GROUND

Dorothy Mason Tells of Mar- After Fifteen Mile Hike They Pitch Tents on Plattsburg Battlefield.

## EVIDENCE OF POISON VIAL SUN KNOCKS OUT MANY MORE WITNESSES LIKELY

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 1 .- The mem-WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 1.-Will H. Orpet's attorneys brought out from wit- bers of the Third Regiment are in camp nesses to-day testimony to show that to-night three miles from this city in a Marian Lambert on two occasions had pasture which on the night of Sepgiven intimation of committing suicide. tember 10, 1814, was occupied by the Dorothy Mason of Lake Bluff, a laugh- British soldiers as their last camp being, light hearted school companion of fore the battle of Plattsburg, which oc-

the day's march was over

tive companions.

Too Tired to Pitch Tents.

Students for the July camp are al-

ery of East Orange, N. J., and D. L.

to Plattsburg in eight days, their entire expense for the trip being less than \$2.

Shortage of Cars Not Expected to

Interfere Greatly.

**BOY ON BICYCLE HIT** 

BY AN AUTO AND DIES

hauffeur Speeds Away With-

out Giving Aid and Is

Traced by Number.

Lawrence Van Der Noot, 17 years old.

of 674 Sixtieth street, Brooklyn, was riding a bicycle at Eighth avenue and

Hospital, where he died within an hour Detectives identified the machine elonging to William Lentz of 54

1871 Eighty-sixth street, had the car out. While the detectives were at the Lentz home Joyce drove up. Accord-ing to the detectives he admitted that he had hit some one, but declined to said his chauffeur. William Joyce

he had hit some one, but declined to say why he sped away. He was locked

up in the Fourth avenue police statio:

tended the police games at Sheepshead Bay yesterday. Afterward he thought he would walk over to Coney Island. At Coney Island and Neptune avenues

ously. He went the rest of the wa in a Coney Island Hospital ambulance

out he will be able to return to his nome at 332 West Fifty-first street to-

Thirteenth street, Bath Beach.

the girl, and Erwin Clow, a sixteen-year-old boy student of the Deerfield High School, were the witnesses. It was Dorothy Mason, according to the defence, who unconsciously confided High School, were the witnesses.

It was Dorothy Mason, according to the defence, who unconsciously confided to Marian Lambert that Orpet was to marry Celeste Youker, this knowledge and worry over her condition being the causes of the gir drinking poison in Helm's woods.

"Marian and I were in a room at school together," said Dorothy. "I told her my mother had told me that Will Orpet was engaged to Celeste Youker. "Is that so? asked Marian, apparently unconcerned. But then she turned to the window. An aged, decrepit woman chanced to be passing the school. "Do you know, Dorothy," said Marian, 'sometimes I think life is not worth living. For instance, look at that poor old woman. What the heart of the line turned in upon the camp site which they are occupying to-night.

The march was made under a blistering sun and many of the men dropped by the Wayside. They were taken into the words of the week, govering fifteen miles, which is within five miles of a forced march for regulars. The registre times I think life is not worth living. For instance, look at that poor old

of Life.

### State Disputes Inference.

The State was unable to shake the itness's story on cross-examination, but it contends that the meaning of Marian's words have been misinterpreted—that she did not mean that the expression applied to herself, but to aged people like The Clow boy told of receiving a letter

from Marian shortly after Thanksgiving which read as follows: "MY DEAR ERWIN: Well, we are off, Jo and I and Marian (Pig). Gay

off, Jo and I and Marian (Pig). Gay life. We had our lunch down here. Aren't you sorry you are not here? I am still in the land of the living, but I don't know whether I will be on Monday. Don't show this to anybody. Well. I must get busy. M. Signed by the committee of nonsentials.

no spots on the coat.

Dr. Taylor said that he examined the clothing and that Marian was not wearing the green coat at the time. He said er saw nor heard anything about the coat until later.

The veiled counter charges that the

State's representatives might know some-thing as to how the spots asserted to have been caused from liquid cyanide of potassium came to be on the coat followed insinuations that the bottle of molasses and water was a "plant" by the defence. It is the contention of the State that the girl died from liquid cyanide given to her by Orpet. The defence contends the girl died from crystal potassium self-administered.

It was a "plant" by the camp to day for duty as instructors during the July camps and two additional companies of Coast Artillery will arrive or the trip being less than \$2.

Hyde G. Carlin, chief investigator for the defence, told of finding the molasses were present at the time corroborated PLANS FOR HOLIDAY TRAFFIC.

## TROOP CALL BARES

Must Face Charge of Burning Lieut. Joseph Farnham and Miss Alma R. Le Court Married 17 Months Ago.

> he is to go to the front with his regiment next week a secret wedding was announced to-night at a dinner given in celebration of a wedding that was performed seventeen months ago. The bride is Miss Alma Rose Le Court, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil M. Loewenthal, 451 Scotland road, South Orange, and 451 Scotland road, South Orange, and 152 Scotland road, Scotland road, South Orange, and 152 Scotland road, South Oran of Mr. and Mrs. Emil M. Loewenthal.
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> 451 Scotland road, South Orange, and the bridegroom is Lieut. Joseph Farnham of Sound Beach, Conn., a member of the Coast Artillery of Connecticut.
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> They were married on February 6, situation and conserving the use of coaches wherever possible we will be They were married on February 6, situation 1915, on the eve of the bridgeroom's decoac parture for France in the interest of the able Carnegie Peace Foundation. It was the intention of the young people at that time that the bride, who is an artist. should continue her art studies in Italy

and that Lieut. Farnham should join he there for their honeymoon. The dura tion of the war, however, upset their plans and the couple returned to this country, but kept the wedding a secret. In anticipation of Lieut. Farnham going to the Mexican border next week with his regiment, Mr. and Mrs. Loewen-thal gave a dinner in his honor at their home to-night. As a surprise the couple announced the wedding.

Mrs. Farnham is a prominent horse-woman, having many times been awarded blue ribbons in the high jumping class at Long Branch, Bar Harbor, New York, Paris and Vienna. Her mother is also a prominent horsewoman.

a prominent horsewoman.

The couple were married in St. Mary's Church in Forty-sixth street, New York city, by the Rev. Henry A. Le Serre. After the announcement they left on a motor trip to Canada. Mrs. Farnham will tell her parents and spend the sum walk caught the number. Young Van will join her parents and spend the sum-mer at their cottage at Rideau Lake,

Mr. Loewenthal is one of the wealth of a bank at Rockaway, N. J., where he owns a factory which manufactures fab-ries. Mrs. Farnham is the daughter of Mrs. Loewenthal by a former mar-

## EX-CONVICTS SHOW REFORM.

Makes an Encouraging Report. Charged with homicide.
Policeman Daniel Galvin of the East
Fifty-first street station, Manhattan, at-The first report of the employment Prisons issued yesterday shows that po-

sitions were found for 256 discharged an automobile hit him and threw him prisoners and of this number only 10 over a fence without injuring him seriously. He went the rest of the way In this new social work many promina Coney nent persons have given their earnest but he will support. Adolph Lewisohn, who has b given much money to prison reform, was day. ployment bureau. Many prisoners took hold of honest work for the first time

## SUBWAY INQUIRIES MOTOR BUSES ARE RUN STRAUS GIVES MILK LEFT TO THE P. S. C. WITH STRIKEBREAKERS

Thompson Committee Ends Its Work-Has Until Jan. 1 to Report.

The Thompson legislative committee. appointed on January 21, 1915, to investigate the two Public Service commissions, ended its sessions yesterday at noon. Although the committee's official life expired then, Senator George F. which will be voluminous to say the least. The committee also has agreed to hear later on Henry P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co., William R. Willcox, former Public Service chairman, and Comptroller Prendergast and George McAneny if they desire to spread their views on the

record. "Of course," said Senator Thompson yesterday, "I believe the committee is under agreement to hear these men. Except for such evidence as they may give in the open there will be no more public hearings. The work that this by the wayside. They were taken into camp by ambulance and wagon train. The strain of the long march told on the men and there was hardly a member who did not have a growl coming when the day's march was over. committee has done will live. We have cut deeply into the mystery of the dua subway contracts. We have shown that in 'commitments and obligations' public moneys have been wrongfully divertedthat I regard as a greater service to the public than the ousting of Commissioners Some of the men were so tired that hey made no effort to pitch their tents, and this work fell upon their more ac-McCall, Williams and Wood.

### Left to the P. S. C.

"We now leave the continuance of this Dr. Murphy, the largest man in the investig regiment, weighing over 250 pounds, is the wonder of the camp. While younger counsel the wonder of the camp. While younger and lighter men were dropping out of the ranks because of the heat and fatigue, he marched with his company during the first seven miles of the "hike." investigation to the Public Service Comduring the first seven miles of the "hike."
then fell back to the wagon train and walked with that for two miles, before he finally consented to take a seat on one of the auto trucks.

The record, to indexing and to work upon the report of the committee. Do you realize that for nearly two years I have neglected my own business for this work? It has been a great task that has taken

ne of the auto trucks.

Dinner was not in readiness when the nen reached the camp, and it was not truck that the meal was not the have been spread over nearly twenty months of taking testimony. During that signed by the committee of nonsengery.

On cross-examination the State brought out that the part of the letter reading "signed by the committee of nonsenship" was in different handwriting.

The initials attached below Marian's name were deciared by the witness to be those of Josephine Davia.

Tell of Pinding Vial.

The defence also introduced Dr. John L. Taylor, coroner of Lake county, and Alexander Allen was not since been seen seen. The officers or tent mates, they left the campains of the exposition of the companies to which they belonged, but their efficiency of the coroner's jury. He testified that of the companies to the committee of nonsenship. The committee of nonsenship was in different handwriting.

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results.

The committee's first attack upon the personnel of the Public Service Commission resulted in charges of neglect of duty and misconduct in office against Commissioners McCall, Cram, Wood and Williams. Gov. Whitman gave them a public hearing in May last year and then exonerated them. Senator Thompson and his associates renewed their attack, however, and ultimately succeeded in vacating their places. Campbell of Deerfield, Mass.
Students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College walked from Deerfield

in vacating their places.

In the investigation of the dual subway contracts the committee snowed that the financial agreement between the city and the Interborough and B. R. T. meant that the city would not receive any profit from the deal for many years because of an accumulation of deficits during the early years of operation because of preferentials allowed to railroad companies. Other findings led ee to attack the validity he contracts themselves.

## Several Snaga in Way.

The committee's course has not been smooth one throughout. When Will-A WEDDING SECRET

The problems offered to the railroads as mooth one throughout. When William Hayward became Commissioner by the holiday traffic which must be handled at a time when many cars have been taken for the use of the militia are resigned on February 29 because of the complex, but officials said yesterday publication of the Gillespie-Quigg letthey would be able to take care of the Fourth of July business with as much handle the committee's inquiry. The expedition as usual.

The New Haven road announced yesterday that it has decided that where inconvenience must arise, it should as tee's expense account. Some of the committeemen objected to prorating the committee eas no struck a snag in its expense account. Some of the committeemen objected to prorating the committeemen objected to prorating the committee also struck a snag in its expense account. Some of the committeemen objected to prorating the committee also struck a snag in its expense account. Some of the committeemen objected to prorating the committee also struck a snag in its expense account. Some of the committee also struck a snag in its expense account. Some of the committee also struck a snag in its expense account. Some of the committee also struck a snag in its expense account. Some of the committee also struck a snag in its expense account. Some of the committee also struck a snag in its expense account. Some of the committee also struck a snag in its expense account. Some of the committee also struck a snag in its expense account. Some of the committee also struck a snag in its expense account. Some of the committee also struck a snag in its expense account. Some of the committee also struck a snag in its expense account. Some of the committee also struck a snag in its expense account.

haul service. Equipment used in this of one of the committee's sergeants at-service will be cut down and the cars arms.

South Orange, N. J., July 1.—Because will be applied to long distance travel. Some of the other interesting things Some of the other interesting things ing these two items but never got

AUTOS KILLED 25 IN JUNE.

### coaches wherever possible we will be able to get through without serious Deaths in Past Six Months, 152, Show Increase. According to the report of the Na-

tional Highways Protective Society sued yesterday, on accidents due to vehicular traffic on the streets of New York city in June, twenty-five persons were killed by automobiles, two by trol-leys and seven by wagons, as compared with twenty-four by automobiles, eight by trolleys and eight by wagons during the corresponding month last year.

In the first six months of 1916 152 persons were killed by automobiles, as against 137 in the corresponding period last year.

Deaths due to wagons have corre

spondingly decreased. In New York State, outside of New York city, twenty-three persons were killed by automobiles, two by trolleys and three by wagons. During the month of June, in New Jersey, during the same period, automobiles caused the death of fifteen and trolleys one. In New York State, including New not before some persons on the side-walk caught the number. Young Van Der Noot was taken to the Norwegian mobiles, as against 241 for the first six 1916 252 persons were killed by auto-mobiles, as against 241 for the first six months of 1915. In June this year three persons were killed at highway railroad crossings i New York State and six in New Jersey

### SCHOOL OFFICERS ON OUTING. Athletic Games and a Baseball

Match at College Point. Members of the Attendance Officers Association of the Board of Education held their annual outing ye. Zehden's Park, College Point. ing was under the direction of a committee consisting of T. J. O'Leary, chairman; J. McLaughlin, W. Story, Albert Zahn, J. Sullivan, George Malloy, R. Springmeyer and T. Carney. Following a breakfast there was a baseball game between the married and single men, which was won by the ried men by a score of 10 to 0. The batteries were: Married men, Coppinger and Gowen; single men, Cunning-

ham and Morganstein.

A series of athletic games was run off under the direction of a committee of which W. Story was chairman. Prizes for the games were given by John W. Davis, director of the bureau of attendance; George H. Chatfield, assistant director, and James F. McManus, chief at-tendance officer. Speeches were made by

ham and Morganstein.

Fails to Conciliate Chauffeurs and Conductors.

Strike breaking conductors and chauffeurs manned the Fifth avenue motor buses vesterday afternoon and almost normal service was furnished between Washington Square and Ninetieth street.

According to the company these men had been hired as a last resort, all efforts to conciliate the striking chauffeurs and conductors having failed. The company announced that there will be a considerable increase in service to: a considerable increase in service to Thompson and his associates have until side Drive. The new chauffeurs are January 1 next to complete their report, all experienced men.

The company has complained to the Bureau of Licenses that more than a dozen taxicab chauffeurs, out of sympathy for the strikers, have caused dis-

sideration from the men. The State Board of Mediation fared no better in Andrew Benney, president of the Chauffeurs Union, said yesterday that the strikers would win their fight.

## BIGGEST FREIGHT SHIP HERE ON MAIDEN TRIP

Italian Steamer Milazzo Is Equipped With Cars and Elevators for Unloading.

The Italian steamship Milazzo, which, according to her captain, Simone Gull, is the largest vessel in the world devoted exclusively to the carrying of freight, and also distinguished on account of her new system of freight handling, which is unique in this port, came into the har-bor yesterday on her maiden voyage from Genoa with a broken propeller and went at once into dry dock in the Erie

# TO STRIKERS' BABIES

Fifth Ave. Coach Company Will Aid Infants Until Cloak Workers Return to Work.

> Nathan Straus told the striking garment workers yesterday that he would supply pasteurized milk free of charge to 1,000 children of strikers until the fathers could again support the fam

Mr. Straus usually sells this milk at less than half its cost, but under the present circumstances he will issue milk tickets free through the Women's Trades Union League, 43 East Twenty. second street.

He said yesterday in a letter to the Citizens Committee for the Support of pathy for the strikers, have caused disorderly demonstrations around buses.

"We came to the end of our rope in trying to conciliate the men," said Richard W. Meade, president of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company. "The strikers have totally ignored our efforts. We offeted wage advances of 10 to 20 per cent. and liberal overtime allowance. These offers received scant consideration from the men. The State the Locked Out Cloak and Sult Makers

enteen milk stations, with the exception of the City Hall station, which is already taxed to capacity. The Furriers Union announced yesterday that its members had contributed \$4,000 to the strikers' fund. The neckwear cutters have arranged to contribute

The Waiters Union is making assess ments. The committee of fifty of the Central Federated Union is collecting a The Manufacturers Association denies statements made recently by the citizens

committee. The association says that there is no lockout and that the associa-tion has not broken its agreements with

## RAILROAD WARNS MOTORISTS

Long Island Begins Vigorous tam paign Against Crossing Accidents. Due to a vigorous campaign directed

against the carelessness of automo-bilists at railroad crossings last summer there were no serious accidents along the route of the Long Island Railroad

This May Save Your Life Stop Before You Cross Each Grade Crossing.

The letters are white, painted on an

## REENHUT'S SIXTH AVE. ISTO IST STREET



Delivery Announcement **Purchases Made Monday** Will be Delivered on Monday or Tuesday to All Points of the City Reached by Our Afternoon Delivery Service.

To other points in the city, to suburbs and Tuesday, July 4th.
Paid and charged orders, amounting to \$3
and up, delivered FREE OF FREIGHT to the
nearest railroad station in the fifteen State Our FREE WAGON DELIVERY SERVICE reaches all homes in 800 suburban towns and places within a radius of 30 miles.

We have a Parcel Post Service to all States and to all parts of Europe reached by U. S. Parcel Post Service.

Mail and telephone orders filled promptly. Telephone Chelsea 4000.

These Specials for Monday— Store Closed Tuesday (Independence Dav)

-GREENHUT'S-THIRD FLOOR-"JUST FOR FUN" Whatever You Need For Over "The 4th" Outing Is Here!

Just a few suggestions of things that will enable you t

spend a pleasant holiday: A Camera 3-A Seneca Folding Camera takes postcard size pictures using Eastman's standard 31, films; list price \$8.50 \$12.50; tomorrow ... A Bathing Suit Men's \$3.50 Bathing Sults—two-piece; pure worsted; usually sold at \$4.50 in \$2.95 A 'Thermos' Bottle

Pint Size—list price S1.50; our price \$1.10 Pint Size—list price Men's Model height of frames 20, 22 and 24 in; \$17.50 Quart Size-list price \$2.50; our price \$1.75 1-inch seamless tubing, reinforced fork crown, roller chain, equipped with "Savoie" guaranteed tires. For the Fisherman

Fishing Lines—pure Irish flax; with "Savoie" guaranteed tires, 100 yards; regularly 60c padded leather saddle, tool bag and tools. ombination Salt Water Weak Fish Rods-nickel-trimmed 4-piece; useful for all sorts of salt water fish; regu- \$1.95 A \$10 Golf Club \$7.75

Outfit for 20-ft. 315 h. p. Cape Fisherman's Dory \$295 The outfit consists of leatherrimmed canvas bag, one brassie driver, one driver and three irons; two golf balls.



because some have slight imperfections.

These are strongly made D. & M. Tennis Balls \$2.85 woven material and have comfortable pillows and deep valunces.

"Savoie" Bicycles

20, 22 and 24 in; \$17.50

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With Coaster Brake .... \$22 These bicycles are made

Launches, Rowboats and

Canoes

Supplies

17-ft. 21/2 h. p. Palmer Engine
Family Launch— 8325 As Well as Other Marine

Hammocks at

\$2.50

10-ft. Varnished Skiff

10-ft. Painted Skiff

Full details of other sales are printed in our adv'ts Joseph Barondess, member of the Board of Education; John W. Davis and Thomas Moffat, president of the Attendance Officers Association.

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